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## Wounded Exec Is Much Improved

Wolford Bryan, the 50-year-old vice-president of a scrap metal and paper firm who was critically wounded by a bandit shortly before noon Saturday, July 21, was listed as "much improved" by Community Hospital. Bryan was still on the critical list at press time.

Mrs. Bryan reported that her husband was "doing very well."

AS OF WEDNESDAY, July 25, Police Capt. Schubert reported that no arrests had been made in the case. The police, Schubert said, were concentrating on the case and talking to a lot of people about it. Schubert said that the police had questioned a couple of suspects but nothing had turned up.

Two employees of the scrap firm, Bryan Inc., at 1101 E. 16th St., told police that Bryan was alone in the office of the warehouse-office building. Bryan suddenly yelled out to one of the employees, "Come here, John — quick!"

The employees heard a shot and rushed to Bryan in time to see a bandit stooping over Bryan's body

on the floor and removing his wallet. The gunman then fled.

Bryan was rushed to Marion County General Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. Police said a bullet entered Bryan's head from the back and emerged from the top.

**BRYAN WAS MOVED** Monday, July 23 to Community Hospital.

His brother-in-law, Harold Horwitz of Dayton, O., reports that Bryan's muscles were affected but there is a good chance that he will not be permanently paralyzed. Horwitz said that Bryan had begun to talk and that his speech was coherent.

Several of Bryan's friends in the scrap iron business have put up a reward of \$1,575 for information about the bandit.

Police reported that the gunman was about 35 years old, and 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Bryan, of 5521 N. Pennsylvania St. is the husband of Mrs. Lillian Bryan and the father of a married daughter, Mrs. Robert Fridman, and a 16-year-old son, Alan Bryan.

## No Bias In Housing Found Against Jews

By MIRIAM COHEN

Are there places in Indianapolis where a Jew cannot buy a home? Robert Gordon, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, dispelled that notion this week.

"There are very few areas in the city where a Jewish person could not live if he chose," Gordon said.

I've had only five housing complaints in the six years I've been here, Gordon commented.

There are from time to time

"pockets of housing discrimination," the director added. He explained that there have been a few places in the past that were problems and cited William's Creek and Golden Hill as examples.

But he did not feel that housing discrimination against Jews exists in these places today. Gordon also mentioned that Brendonwood was thought by some to discriminate, but said that a Jewish family does live in that area.

Gordon pointed out that because no Jewish family lives in a

certain area it does not necessarily mean there is discrimination.

IT MAY BE because none want to live there, he added. In Indianapolis it is apparent that most Jewish families have chosen to live on the North Side. Therefore, if none live in certain areas on the East Side, it's their own preference, not discrimination, Gordon said.

Bill Weinstein, a local house builder, agreed with Gordon's opinion that there was not much discrimination against Jews in housing.

"Evidence of discrimination is at a minimum," Weinstein said.

Edward Cohn, a realtor and broker, also agreed on this. Cohn commented that "some individual some time might choose not to sell to Jews, but I have never myself come up against this."

IT WAS WEINSTEIN'S view that prior to the end of World War II such discrimination did exist in Indianapolis.

Weinstein did say, "It is more difficult to sell houses to non-Jews in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood than in neighborhoods that seem to have no particular character as far as religious or ethnic groups."

## Mrs. Berger Heads Borinstein Group

Mrs. Leon Berger was recently elected president of the Borinstein Home For The Aged Ladies Guild. Other officers are Mrs. G. M. Oakley, Mrs. Irving Silver, and Mrs. Harold Goldberg, vice presidents; Miss Emma Gelman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sidney Mahalowitz, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edward Rosenberg, treasurer.

The board of directors is Mesdames Harold Saskin, Julius Robbins, David Sablosky, Clarence Budd, Albert Dannin, Sig Asher, Julius Goldsmith, Joseph Lipken, M. M. Feurlicht, S. A. Silbermann, Lou Leventhal, M. James Silbermann, Jacob Hays.

Philip Falender is president of the Borinstein Home.

On Monday, August 6, the membership drive will be officially opened at a breakfast meeting in

the home of Mrs. S. A. Silbermann, 5131 North Delaware. Mrs. Silbermann is membership chairman. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Lou Leventhal. Anyone wishing to work on a committee in connection with the membership drive may do so by contacting either Mrs. Silbermann or Mrs. Leventhal.

## Beth-El Will Use Organ On Holidays

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck has decided to use its organ at high holiday services for the first time this fall.

The change was approved at a ritual committee meeting last March contingent upon approval by the congregation. Rabbi Steiman announced in the temple bulletin that members who objected should write the temple. Of the

approximately 56 letters received a majority favored the change even though only letters of opposition had been requested.

This issue had been raised for many years. Every Beth-El cantor from Cantor Goldring on has wanted to use the organ on the high holidays but past ritual committees have opposed the innovation.



### Bouquet of the Week

Memo to: MARER FLOWER SHOP  
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Send this week's bouquet to  
**CHARLES B. FEIBLEMAN**

This week's bouquet is awarded to attorney Charles B. Feibleman, 5117 Knollton Rd., in recognition of his election as president of the Washington Township Metropolitan School Board.

Feibleman has served on the five-man school board since 1960. From 1954 to 1960 he was a representative of Crooked Creek School on the Washington Township School Planning Committee. He also served as president of the committee for a year and a half.

After graduating from Shortridge High School in 1932, Feibleman attended Harvard University where he completed his undergraduate work in three years. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1938.

Two of his children attend Washington Township schools. His daughter, Jean, will enter North

Central High School this fall and Dorothy will be a sixth grader at Crooked Creek School.



C. B. Feibleman

## Concert Set For Monday At Center

A Baroque music concert will be presented by an ensemble under the direction of Eric Rosenblith at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. Monday, July 30.

The program for the evening is: Concerto for oboe and strings by Marcello.

String Quartet in G major by Mozart.

Recitative and Aria for Tenor by Bach.

Duetto for Tenor and Baritone by Bach.

Concerto in D minor for two violins by Bach.

Aria for Chamber Orchestra (1962) by Dr. Gerhart Weunsch of Butler University.

String Quartet in A major by Telemann.

The ensemble includes tenor and baritone voices, and oboe, violins, violas, cello and piano.

## Gordon, Goldstein Are Workshop Profs

Robert Gordon, director of the Anti-Defamation League, and David Goldstein, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, are on the faculty of the Human Relations Workshop for Teachers at Ball State College in Muncie from July 23 to Aug. 24.

Forty-five teachers are partici-

pating in the workshop. They are studying problems of prejudice and discrimination including inter-group difficulties in the classroom and situations in the local communities.

Gordon said this is the first workshop of its kind to be held in Indiana.

## Looking Backwards

Ten Years Ago

Highlighting the Parents' Day program at Big Eagle Camp were the swimming races which were won by campers Myron Budnick, Sam Farb, Ben Glick, Joe Gold farb, Michael Goodman, Brook Montgomery and Lionel Picheny.

A City of Hope chapter in Indianapolis was formed on July 9. Mrs. Sylvia Ladin was chosen temporary chairman.

An Israeli settlement about 30 miles from Jerusalem was dedicated and named Nahlat Indianapolis. About half of the \$50,000 cost of the community had already been collected from Indianapolis donors. Ben Prince, co-chairman of the Indianapolis Jewish National Fund, participated in the ceremonies in Israel.

Red - Cross swimming certificates were earned by 18 Ki-wa-ca Day campers. They were Leslie Barnett, Marsha Becker, Mark

Berger, Estelle Calderon, Janice Calderon, Mark Cohn, Ronald Cunningham, Elizabeth Glazier, Donna Goldstein, Shirley Klezmer, Raymond Lee, Mickey Levy, Ronny Sagalowsky, Janet Smith, Eleanor Weil and Murray Yosha. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Budnick were the parents of a baby girl, the Budnick's third child.

Five Years Ago

Sam Schahet, campaign chairman of the Jewish Welfare Federation drive, announced that the 1957 campaign total had passed the \$515,000 mark.

A new wing of the Borinstein Home was dedicated.

Kathy Ochs represented Temple Teens at the annual camp leadership institute of NTTY in Oconomowoc, Wisc.

Nattie Klain and Howard Borin were chairmen of the United Synagogue Youth annual summer party. Elaine Ruben was USY president.



## TOWN CRIER ★ ★ ★ ★ G. M. COHEN

We saw something this week which disturbed us a good deal, because it means a step backward as far as our relationship with professionals in Indianapolis.

A decade and more ago, the Jewish professionals, for the most part, ignored the Jewish press. The daily press to them was God, but the Jewish press was dirt under their feet, and by their actions you knew they tolerated you, but really considered you of little significance.

Fortunately, as the Jewish community has matured — not only in Indiana but throughout the U.S. — the Jewish press has taken its rightful place as an agency of communication in the Jewish world.

The step backward was taken this past week when the new director of the Jewish Community Center, after having been asked for an interview, found that he was too occupied with house hunting.

Nevertheless he found time to pose for a picture for the daily press. We can assume that the daily press did not arrange for

this picture in advance, but was contacted by the new director when he arrived here. There was time for the daily press but not for The Post and Opinion.

The Indianapolis Jewish Community has two Jewish papers which serve it in the best way they know how. There is mutual respect today between the community and the papers, and we believe that this is a healthy situation. The Jewish professionals here, recognizing this kind of attitude, has never deigned to do other than to treat the Jewish papers as important in their field.

We believe that this relationship should not be impaired, and we express the hope that the relationship between the P-O and the new director of the Jewish Center will also be one of mutual respect.

## It's A Girl

The first child of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Moss of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a 7 pound girl born July 20. The Mosses named their daughter Kathryn Lisa Moss.

Mrs. Moss is the former Judith Paller of Indianapolis. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paller, 5023 N. Penn. The Mosses live at 1416 Arbor View Blvd. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Douglas Jay Baer of South Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baer, is en route to Israel for a year's study at Hebrew University of Jerusalem under the American Student Program.

Mr. Baer, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is one of 61 students from 38 colleges and universities participating in the program.

London Fascist  
Really Fizzles

London (WNS) — What was to have been a comeback by Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist Union movement fizzled into a flop when irate spectators at the Trafalgar Square gathering pelted the anti-Semitic fascists with words and other objects.

After twenty minutes, the police ordered the demonstrators to disperse, with the result that Sir Oswald failed to deliver his promised speech. Instead, he watched the demonstration from a window at a safe distance. As the police broke up the crowd, some of Mosley's followers were heard shouting anti-Semitic epithets while spectators were shouting back "dirty fascist down with Mosley, Hitler lovers." While the mauling was going on a group of eighty people across the square stood quietly, displaying yellow Stars of David on their clothing. There was no police estimate of the number of Mosley followers who turned up for the demonstration.

## Jottings From Joyce

Although the summer is almost over, some teen-agers are just beginning their vacations. In that category are Robbie Cohen, Billy Cohen, and Whitey Bluestein. These three are traveling south to Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend the entire month of August at Camp Blue Star.

Also vacationing in various places are Jerry Shane, Debbie, Cohen, Gail Bayer, and Linda Riskin. Jerry is relaxing in South Haven, Mich. Debbie is visiting friends in Shreveport, La. Gail is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Fla. And Linda is touring the city of North Adams, Mass.

IT'S QUITE remarkable when a Naptown teen-ager gets a part in a New York play. Such is the case, however, with Alice Zaft. Alice is in the cast of "The Rose Tattoo", a Tennessee Williams drama, at the Phoenixia Playhouse in Chichester, N. Y.

Ronnie Stumph, another Naptown teen, is also doing some acting this summer. Ronnie is cast in the play, "Career", at the Center's Theater-in-the-Woods.

Swank has a new sharp-looking pin which is being modeled lately by Bradley Klain, vice president. Speaking of the Swank Club, the members are planning a 25th anniversary party and would like all former Swanks to contact either Jack Frisch or Kenny Garelick.

Marcia Solomon, Cynthia Zeckel, John Fishman, Steve Lipkin, and Stan Solomon were honored in being chosen delegates to the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's leadership training conference at

the University of Illinois.

DICK JACOBS has a most unusual job this summer. He is spending his time counting money for Blue Cross.

Happy birthday to Jerry Goodman, who celebrated his seventeenth birthday on July 24.

Don't forget about the U. S. Y. dance and barbecue featuring the Mistics at Beth-El Temple on July 28. The price is \$.50 for paid-up members and \$1.25 otherwise. You're sure to have a wonderful time.

Until next week. . . .

David Horwitz  
Dies; Retired  
Block's Tailor

David Horwitz, 73 years old, 5236 Guildford, died July 25 in Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Horwitz, a tailor at the Wm. H. Block Company for 41 years, came to this country from Lithuania in 1905. He lived in Cincinnati, O., for several years and then came to Indianapolis 43 years ago.

He was a member of Beth-El Temple and the Zionist Organization of America.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home. Burial was in Beth-El Cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ida Horwitz, two sons, Fred Horwitz and Harold Horwitz of Dayton, O.; a daughter, Mrs. Wolford Bryan, a sister, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Fridman and Alan Bryan.

Dr. Gabovitch  
Opens Offices

Dr. Edward R. Gabovitch has started his practice of internal medicine at 401 E. 34 St.

Dr. Gabovitch graduated from Indiana University and the I.U. school of Medicine. He completed his internship and 3 year residency at Marion County General Hospital.

In July, 1961, Dr. Gabovitch was named outstanding resident at General Hospital. He was also awarded a grant from the National Institutes of Health for clinical research in arthritis and rheumatism at the I.U. Medical Center.

Dr. Gabovitch is a member of the country, state, and national medical associations, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Association, Beth-El Congregation, B'nai B'rith, and Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity.

He resides at 2603 E. 58 St. with his wife and their four children.

Gabriel Calderon  
Stone To Be Unveiled

The unveiling of a monument in memory of Gabriel Calderon will be held at Etz Chaim Sephardic Cemetery at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter will officiate.

Relatives and friends may attend.

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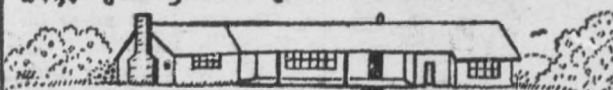
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The picnic is for 30 children from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of Knightstown, Ind. The children range in age from 8 to 12.

B'nai B'rith members and their families will bring their own food and enough extra for at least

one of the children who will be their guest for the day.

## Square Dance Slated Aug. 4

A square dance and popular record hop will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 4, at 9 p.m. on the patio of the Jewish Com-

munity Center. Music will be provided by the Beeler Brothers on the guitar and harmonica, and Willie Levy and Russ Baldwin on guitars. Mike Yosha will play the fiddle and be square dance caller.

Instruction in square dancing will be given to those who want it at 8:30 p.m.

The event is \$1 per couple to non-members. In case of rain it will be in the gym.

Major Florence Shulman was transferred last week from Fort Harrison to Battle Creek, Mich. While stationed here Major Shulman was active in Hadassah, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and National Council of Jewish Women.

## Bryon S. Delman To Marry Sylvia Samuels of Chicago

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Gwinn Samuels and Bryon Stuart Delman is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Samuels of Chicago.

Mr. Delman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Delman, 440 W. 64th St.

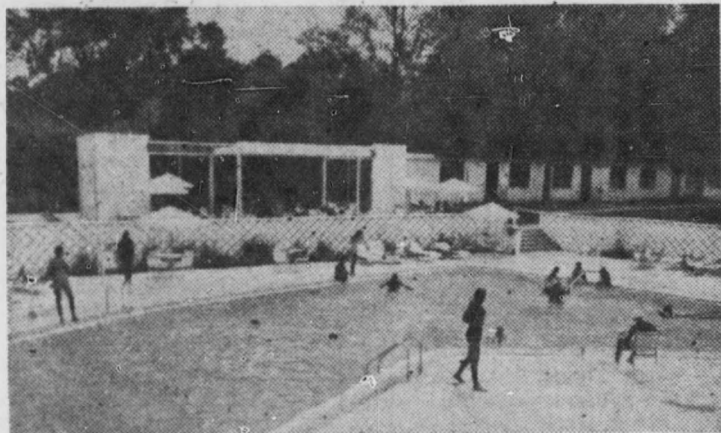
The couple will be married Aug. 21 in the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago by Rabbi Moses Mescheloff. Miss Samuels is a graduate of

Northwestern University and a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. She is a teacher in the Chicago Public Schools.

The prospective groom is also a graduate of Northwestern. He received his law degree from Northwestern's Law School. His fraternity is Phi-Epsilon Pi.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Miami Beach. They will live at 6208 N. Hoyne Ave. in Chicago.

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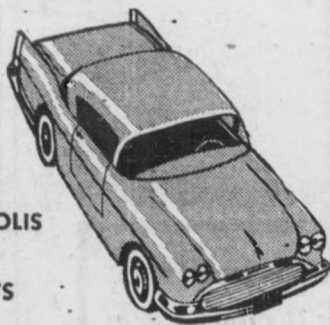
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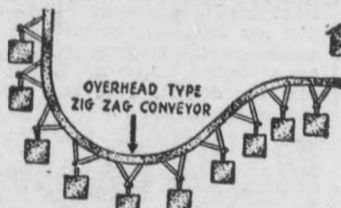
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- Thursday, 6:00 PM - Mixed League
- Thursday, 8:30 PM - Men's Classic, 5-man teams
- Friday, 8:30 PM - Men's Handicap, 5-man teams
- Friday, 8:30 PM - Mixed League, 5 on a team
- Tuesday Morning, 9:30 AM - Ladies' League, 4 per team
- Tuesday Afternoon, 1:00 PM - Ladies' Beginner's League
- Wednesday Afternoon, 1:00 PM - Ladies' League, 4 per team
- Thursday Morning, 9:30 AM - Ladies' Coffee League
- Saturday Morning, 9:00 AM - Girls' & Boys' Bantam League. Ages 9-12
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# JA Increased '61-62 Grants to Aid Aliyah

By Moshe Rivlin  
Executive Secretary  
of the Jewish Agency

Among the multifarious activities in which the Zionist Movement engaged in the past year,

the problem of aliyah doubtless occupied the central place. Large waves of immigration from a series of countries arrived on the shores of Israel. The Zionist Movement engaged in organ-

izing such aliyah, in securing the initial absorption of the immigrants in their homeland and in enlisting the support of World Jewry for the continuation of this work.

This situation found expression in the budget of the Jewish Agency which was called upon to allocate larger sums for the purpose of immigration, absorption and housing. Thus during the financial year 1961-62, over double the amount allocated in the previous year had to be devoted to these items in the budget, and in the coming financial year the Jewish Agency will have to allocate still larger sums for this purpose. The day will doubtless come when one will be able to make public the story of the devotion, courage, perseverance, organizational ability and warm-heartedness that combined in this splendid work of organizing aliyah, which is the very breath of life of the Zionist Movement. Those who chanced to be travelling in the ships or planes that brought the immigrants to the shores of Israel were able to catch a glimpse of these wonderful exploits. Visitors to Israel also had an opportunity of witnessing the devoted and selfless work carried out by the hundreds of members of the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department throughout the country.

Many sessions were devoted by the Jewish Agency Executive to a discussion of the complex network of problems connected with aliyah and absorption, and not least that of enlisting the aid of World Jewry so as to be able to meet the urgent needs of aliyah and absorption. This onerous task has been undertaken by the new Board of Governors of the Keren Hayesod headed by Dr. Israel Goldstein, and news has reached us from a number of countries of tangible increases in donations. Special mention should be made of the efforts now being undertaken in Great Britain to raise a sum of L 3 m. for this year's campaign as against L 2 m. last year. From other countries, too, news has come of

considerable increases in campaign proceeds. In plain truth, however, it would seem that the Jews in a number of countries are not contributing to an extent commensurate with their actual potentialities. The Zionist Federations must look upon the campaign as a principal and integral part of their work; donations must be considerably increased and larger numbers of donors must be encompassed. Nor must one allow the work to fall into routine. Above all one must not allow people to continue at the same low level of giving as may, perhaps, have been justified years ago, but which is out of all proportion today to both needs and the abilities of the donors.

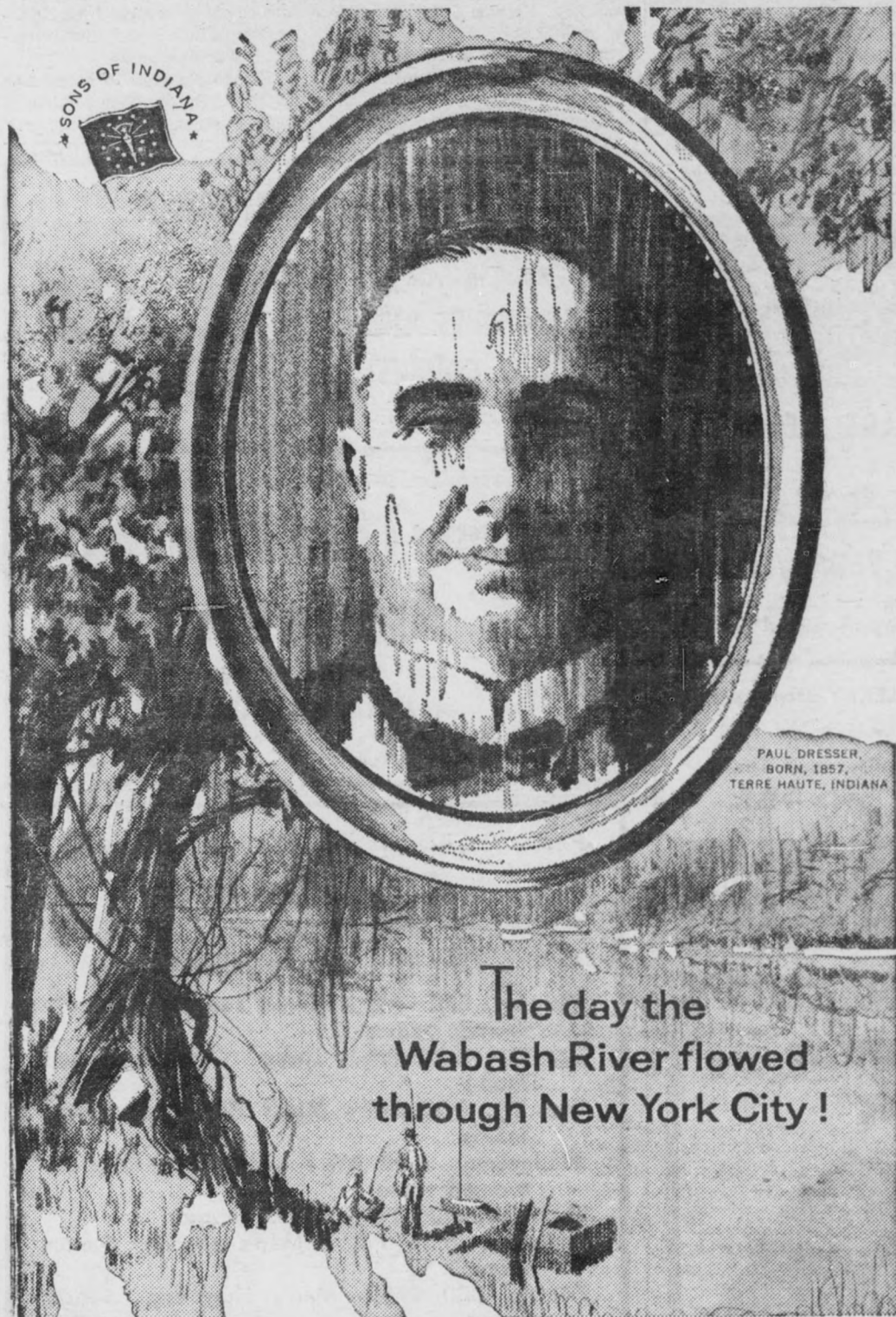
One more thing. Reality has shown that wherever the Zionist Federation shoulders responsibility for the campaign, and actually undertakes the work of collection, evincing efforts for the expansion of the activities, the Federations themselves grow in strength and gain for themselves a prominent status in the life of the local community.

In this connection one should mention the special efforts undertaken by the United Jewish Appeal in the United States. It will be recalled that the U. J. A. in America has undertaken the raising of a special sum of \$35 m. to meet the needs of absorption and housing, over and above the regular campaign schedule.

As these lines are being penned, preparations are also underway for the launching of a special campaign in Israel. It is our belief that the citizens of Israel, who are shouldering the heaviest burden of immigrant absorption, must also share the work of absorption through voluntary contributions, in addition to taxation, heavy though that may be, and this to an extent commensurate with the scope of immigration.

So far for the immigration arriving from the countries of stress. But the Executive of the Jewish Agency has not overlooked the encouragement of immigration from the West. If we consider the number of immigrants who arrived during the year under review from such countries as the United States, Canada, Britain, etc, we see that although the figure is comparatively small, immigration from these countries is constantly on

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PAUL DRESSER,  
BORN, 1857,  
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

The day the  
Wabash River flowed  
through New York City!

IT WAS HOT in New York that morning in 1899. Sun-baked air billowed in through an open window—swirling about a 300-lb. hulk of a man who dwarfed the piano at which he sat. It was Paul Dresser, the songwriter.

He spoke to his younger brother, Theodore Dreiser (later to become a world-famous novelist).

"How about an idea for a song?" Paul asked.

"Why don't you write about a state or a river?" Theodore answered. "Try Indiana or the Wabash River."

Paul Dresser did try. And the result was *On The Banks of The Wabash Far Away*... his greatest song. Soon it was being sung all over the country. Later, it became Indiana's official song.

Dresser wrote many hits, including the famous *My Gal Sal*. But, *On The Banks of The Wabash Far Away* remains the enduring monument to his talent.

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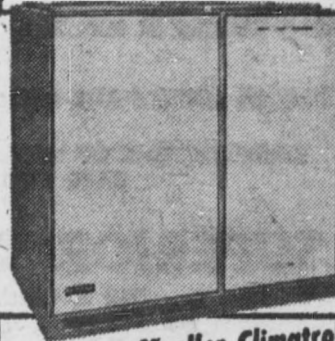
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## EGYPT WILL STOP HER FORCIBLY IF NECESSARY

How many men do you know that think of Elizabeth Taylor as undesirable?

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Miss Taylor had applied for a tourist's visa so she could go to Alexandria for final shots of the movie in which she plays the famous Egyptian queen. However, the Israeli Arab Boycott Office refused her a visa because she had converted to Judaism, aided Israeli activities in the United States by helping collect funds for Israel and bought Israeli bonds.

Miss Taylor's movies are officially banned in Egypt, although some are occasionally shown in Cairo to enthusiastic audiences.

## Israeli Economy is Tops In Middle East Area

NEW YORK — Israel's economy has outstripped that of eight neighbor Middle East countries over the past several years, according to a 183-page supplement on Mid East economies from 1959-61, published by the U. N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs.

The report said Israel's economy was setting the pace in the Middle East and that the country in 15 years had risen from an agricultural to an industrial base of such stature that it can currently hold its own in the world market.

### Israel Feeds Its Own

While the Arab countries in the survey received the majority of their food imported from the United States, Israel produced enough food to feed its own people and was also able to export \$63.6 million worth of agricultural products.

Israel's success has been largely due to the completion or near-completion of its major irrigation projects. Also cited was the government's concentration on reducing imports and increasing exports to give Israel a better foreign-exchange reserve.

Israel's exports increased 14 per cent to \$247 million in 1961 from \$216 million in 1960. The largest gain in exports was in polished diamonds where Israel exported \$71.4 million worth.

All this increased Israel's holdings in foreign exchange reserves from \$136 million in 1958 to \$273 million by the end of 1960.

### Large Trade Deficit

Israel showed a "large but relatively stable" trade deficit during the period covered. The deficit rose from about \$332 million in 1957 to \$339 million in 1960.

In the first half of 1961, Israel's exports amounted to \$138 million while its imports were \$285 million. During the same period, Israel received a total of \$1,059 million in "official and private donations." The net inflow of private and unofficial capital during this time was \$379,800,000.

The other countries included in

the survey were Cyprus, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey and the United Arab Republic

### Yossele:

## Lessons, Faulty Eyesight And a Grandfather's Visit

A young Israeli boy begins taking Hebrew and arithmetic lessons, complains of his eyesight and gets a Sabbath visit from his grandfather.

These are ordinary things in the lives of many young Israeli boys, but not to Yosef (Yossele) Schuhmacher.

Back home in Holon, Yossele's parents are preparing to enter him in the state-controlled Yeshurun Mizrahi school, only a few hundred meters from the Schuh-

macher home. Until arrangements are completed, however, Yossele is taking private lessons in Hebrew and arithmetic from a tutor provided by the Holon municipality.

Meanwhile, doctors discovered the 10-year-old boy was nearsighted. Yossele told them he had

worked sometimes as much as 16 hours a day learning the Gemara (scholarly comment on Mosaic law).

Probably the most dramatic incident to occur since Yossele began getting settled in his parents home was the unexpected arrival of his maternal grandfather, Reb Nahman Shtarkes, whose refusal to return the boy to his parents because he believed they would not bring him up in the proper religious tradition precipitated a three-year international search for him.

Shtarkes drove up to the Schuhmacher two-story home in a black limousine a few moments before Sabbath began on Friday evening.

"I've come to see the education of my grandchild and his Jewishness," he said.

Mrs. Schuhmacher did not have the heart to turn her father away over the Sabbath, but she warned him she would take no more interference regarding Yossele's education and that she did not want him to visit her and the boy again for the time being.

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"The initiative didn't come from us," an official of one of the factories said. He did not say whether Israeli or West German sources had arranged the agreement.

Meanwhile, the opposition parties were planning to raise the issue in Parliament. Four years ago, the disclosure that Israel was exporting military equipment to West Germany in a secret arms deal resulted in the fall of Ben Gurion's coalition government.

## Israel Producing Clothes For West German Army

The disclosure that Israeli factories are producing clothing for the West German Army has touched off a dispute among political factions in Tel Aviv, the New York Daily News reports.

Calling the agreement "disgraceful," the official organ of Herut called for factory workers to refuse to make the clothing and for factor owners not to fill the orders.

"Some of the workers making these clothes may have done the same work for the Germans during the war prior to their being

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## Argentine Anti-Semitic Attacks Continue

# Jews Considering Israeli Emigration

The wave of anti-Semitic violence which has swept over Argentina may very well induce a large number of Argentine Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Currently the Jewish Agency and the Israeli government are working on a program which will make it possible to ease economic absorption for Argentine Jews who want to make an aliyah to Israel.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, Keren Hayesod chairman, said that the Keren Hayesod fund-raising drive was going better in Argentina presently than it has in previous years. An increase of almost 100 per cent is shown in pesos over last year, but owing to the decline in value of the peso, the real increase is about 30 per cent.

### Already Registered

Dr. Goldstein said a large number of Argentine Jews had already registered for emigration to Israel, after completing a three-week tour of Latin America.

"Argentine Jewry is restive," Dr. Goldstein said. "The political situation there is unstable, with various groupings, including neo-Nazis, seeking power. Due to the economic situation the Jews bear the brunt of the current crisis. They refrain from public appearances, do not even go to theaters. The staffs of two Jewish newspapers there often work behind closed shutters. Thus, the problem of emigration to Israel has become real and active there. Anti-Semitism is mounting in Latin America."

According to Dr. Goldstein, most of the anti-Semitic incidents are instigated by student members of the Tacuara, a Nazi youth group which, he said, "may also enjoy tacit approval higher up."

Dr. Goldstein said he had heard

on his visit that some of the Tacuara members were the children of high-placed army, police and government officials. This, he intimated, might be the reason why most of the culprits have failed to be apprehended.

If the Argentines are planning to emigrate to Israel, they do not, as yet, have to leave in a hurry en masse, as was the situation of Jews in Algeria.

Those that are thinking about leaving are making preparations in an orderly manner. They are carefully taking care of their business arrangements so that they will be financially secure when they arrive in Israel and not have to depend upon Israeli government assistance. Many are already learning Hebrew.

### Violence Continues

Meanwhile the violence continues. A Buenos Aires synagogue was machine-gunned although no one was injured. This was followed by two bomb throwing incidents. The first was thrown against a Jewish cooperative and the second at a building that formerly housed Die Presse, the Jewish daily newspaper.

The newspaper, Correo de la Tarde, also received a signed letter from Horace Sherman Miller, leader of the Ku Klux Klan, that the Klan would soon be joining in the anti-Semitic Argentine campaign.

### Trouble in Uruguay

Evidence that the neo-Nazi anti-Semitic campaign is spreading into other South American countries became apparent after three attacks on Jews in Montevideo, Uruguay. A student was beaten about the head and two others, a young non-Jewish girl mistaken as a Jewess and a 34-year-old physician, were attacked and branded with swastikas. A number of Jewish doctors have reported threatening phone calls as well.

The physician who was beaten and branded, Dr. Maximon Handel, said he thought he heard his assailants cry "Long Live Hitler" and "Death to the Jews" before he passed out.

As a result of the anti-Semitic activity in Uruguay, DAIA, the central body of Argentine Jewry, sent a message to the Central Jewish Committee of Uruguay urging the committee to help fight the development of Nazism that it said was invading Latin American countries.

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## Concentration Camp Survivors Form Montreal Anti-Nazi Group

A Montreal organization called The Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates has formed to fight Nazi underground

### El Al Says Mail, Income, Freight, Passengers Up

El Al Airlines showed a net profit of 1,109,000 Israeli pounds (about \$369,999) for the fiscal year, according to E. Ben Artzi, El Al general manager.

Income for the year totalled nearly \$38.5 million, representing a 40 per cent increase over the previous year. Income is expected to rise to \$42.5 million for the coming year, Ben Artzi said.

The number of passengers flown by El Al from April 1, 1960 to March 31, 1961 was 171,068, an increase of 50 per cent over the previous year. Freight and mail increased 52 per cent over the past year.

activities in the free world.

"Nazis always exploited freedom of speech in order to promote their movement of hatred," Lou Zablow, a member of the group and a survivor of about a dozen concentration camps, said. "We felt that some legal teeth must back up the battle against resurgent movements spreading bigotry."

To emphasize its point, the Association staged an impressive demonstration in Montreal's Dominion Square. On the 17th anniversary of the liberation of survivors from Nazi concentration camps, about 1,200 men and women rallied at the square dressed in the pajama-like concentration camp garb.

Toronto rabbi Dr. Abraham Feinberg said at the rally that one should not hate a sinner, but the sin. He said the group should insure that men in the free world today should never forget the specter of Nazism and its continuous threats to humanity as evidenced in the neo-Nazi resurgence in South America.

### ISRAELI POPULATION OF 3 MILLION SEEN

Immigrants are sent to different parts of Israel in compliance with a plan foreseeing a Jewish population of three million and an Arab population of 360,000 within the next 10 years or so, according to Israeli Interior Minister Moshe Shapira.

The 10-to-15 year plan, worked out by the ministry's planning departments in 1958, is also the basis for locating housing projects, sources of employment and services.

### Confab Set Up to Help Israel Hypo Economic Expansion Program

A Washington Planning Conference will be held Sept. 21 under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization to set up steps to enable Israel to speed up its economic expansion program in order to meet the demands of a heavily increased immigration.

The three-day meeting will also inaugurate the Fall campaign in the 1962 effort to sell a total of \$66,500,000 in Israel bonds.

### B-G Predicts:

## Arab Peace Due Within 10 Years

Israeli Prime Minister Ben Gurion predicted that Israel would achieve peace or at least the assurance that peace was imminent with the Arab nations within the next 10 years, as a result of the moral pressure on the Arab world by new independent countries, particularly in Africa.

The prime minister made this prediction in reply to questions put to him by a 120-member United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission which is making a 17-day tour of Israel.

Ben Gurion also listed as primary goals for Israel within the next 10 years:

An increase of Israel's population of one million.

Lifting of the level of education.

The development of the Negev Desert.

The establishment of 15 more development towns.

Regarding the raising of the educational level, Ben Gurion said this would be partially achieved by providing increased educational opportunities for Jewish children from non-European countries.

Ben Gurion also mentioned in his remarks that he did not foresee any mass immigration of American Jews in the near future. However, he called on American Jewish youth to strengthen ties with Israel by studying Hebrew and Jewish history and building person-to-person contacts by visiting Israel.

## Russia Picks Jew to Guide Its Economy

In the wake of charges that an anti-Semitic campaign was being waged in the Soviet Union, Russia has named a 52-year-old Jew, Venjamin E. Dymshits, to the important post of chairman of the State Planning committee.

The committee, also known by its Russian contraction, Gosplan, has the responsibility of planning the Soviet Union's year-to-year economy.

Dymshits thus becomes the first Jew to hold a position of such importance in Russia since the ouster of Lazar M. Kaganovich in 1957.

According to observers quoted in The New York Times, Dymshits' very rapid appointment — one of the swiftest advances by a Soviet official in recent years — may have been to silence the anti-Semitic charges which have been rampant in the past few months.

### Deposits and Total Assets Of The "Commercial Bank of North America" Reach Highest Sums in Their History.

Deposits for the first six months in 1962 have reached 39% (percent) more than at the end of June 1961.

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# Debate Rages In Israel Over Advisability Of TV

The outlook for television in Israel is still full of static.

The subject is being fiercely discussed both pro and con and economists, educationists, politicians and financiers are matching facts, figures and reports on television abroad, to prove (A) that TV would be a great boon to the country and (B) that nothing could do the country more harm.

Prime Minister Ben Gurion is on record as saying that television in Israel "should have a low priority in view of other more urgent calls on Israel's limited re-

sources."

If there is any hope for TV in Israel in the near future, according to Geoffrey Wigoder, writing in the magazine "World Jewry," that hope would seem to lie in the direction of "educational TV."

"One group," says Wigoder, "points to TV's potential contribution to integration of immigrants and unification of the various ethnic elements while others point with horror to the results of TV in other countries."

Economists argue that the pur-

chase of TV sets would contribute to a rise in living standards which the economists are now trying to hold in check.

Proponents argue that since Egypt, Syria and Lebanon have TV stations which broadcast programs often inimical to Israel — and these broadcasts are picked up in Israel by both Arabs and Jews — the results could conceivably in the long run prove most disadvantageous to Israel.

Wigoder points out that a commission, including representatives of education, finance and radio, appointed last November, is now studying the matter and will submit its findings to the Minister of Education.

In the meantime, Israelis must satisfy themselves with radios, declares Wigoder. There are over 400,000 sets in the country.

## Israeli Blasts Way Through Red Tape

Everybody's been upset at one time or another because of what has become known as government "red tape." But Zvi Gindel, the owner of a Negev stone quarry and rock-crushing plant, felt that the government bureaucracy had proven too much of an irritant to him, and he decided to teach it a lesson.

Result: Gindel, with his wife and 14-year-old daughter, took 40 kilograms of Hanit 2 explosive and blew up his own plant, causing an estimated 50,000-60,000 Israeli pounds (about \$16,666-20,000) worth of damage.

### Numerous Difficulties

Gindel told The Jerusalem Post he had left Haifa in 1958 to invest his capital in a new plant near Beersheba following government appeals for industrial development of the Negev. Since then, he said, he had undergone numerous difficulties.

In April, he had applied to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to recommend him for a loan of 10,000 Israeli pounds (about \$3,333) to help the plant see its way through its financial trouble. The Ministry checked him, he said, and recommended him for a loan from the Industrial Development Bank.

Gindel claims he has gotten the runaround from the government since then in his efforts to secure the loan. He wrote Minister Pinhas Sapir in June, threat-

ening to blow up the plant if the loan were not given him.

### Made Good

It wasn't, and Gindel made good on his threat. After telling his workers to go home for the day, Gindel and his daughter laid the charges while his wife kept a lookout on the road.

Police detained the couple for questioning while they investigated the explosion. Gindel will be brought to court for illegal use of explosives.

## College Prof.'s Study Shows:

# Less Authority Among Jews Than Catholics and Baptists

Jewish parents encourage their children to speak up more than do Catholic and Baptist parents, a study by a University of Wis-

consin psychologist reveals.

Prof. Paul H. Whiteman, director of the University of Wisconsin Psycho-Educational Clinic, tested 30 parent couples of Jewish, Roman Catholic and conservative Baptist faiths from the Minneapolis area, equating the educational level and socio-economic status of the groups.

### Striking Similarities

He found surprising similarities between Catholic and Baptist parents and some striking differences between those two and Jewish parents which, he feels, may be related to the less rigid authority structure characteristic of present day Judaism as compared with the two other religions.

"The Jewish group may be characterized as having the least closed system of beliefs and disbeliefs hinging on absolute authority," Prof. Whiteman says. "As parents, they are more likely to interact flexibly and democratically with each other and their children."

The Jewish group places the least demands on its followers to maintain rigid moral standards, Prof. Whiteman says. As a result of this, it should have the fewest problems in marriage.

### No Smooth Sailing

Jewish parents also indicated more than others that married life is not always smooth sailing and that two people in love can have arguments. The professor said that this realistic attitude is considered more desirable according to psychological and sociological standards.

The Jewish group also indicated the greatest acceptance of reality by recognizing that irritation is inevitable in family life. Other psychologically desirable attitudes expressed most frequently by Jewish parents are that withdrawing behavior in children can be more of a problem than aggressive behavior and that parents who overprotect their children may do more harm than good.

## YOUR NAME

By Norbert Pearlroth

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: What is the origin of my family name? My father's name is Benyacar, although one branch of my family is called Abenyacar. We are originally from the Yeni-Male section of Istanbul. — VICTORIA BROVANDER, Bridgeport, Conn.

Abenyacar is a family name of respectable antiquity. It dates back to a time when Spain was under Arab domination. Spanish Jews of this period emulated the Arabs by prefacing their father's Hebrew name with the Arabic name "Aben" (more correctly Ibn) to form a surname. Your family was named after an ancestor whose Hebrew name was Yacar (Yakir) meaning "precious." Abenyacar means "Yakar's son or descendant." The word "Ben" is the Hebrew equivalent of Aben or Ibn.



Pearlroth

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I would like to know the origin and meaning of my last name, "Weger." My husband's parents were from the little town of Bazylany, Lithuania. — MRS. A. S. WEGER, Miami, Fla.

Weger is a German word referring to a weed known in England as "field chicory." The weed, which grew all over Eastern and Central Europe by the wayside (weg), was very important in the pharmacopoeia of 18 century Europe. Its decoction was both a beverage and a medicine, believed to relieve inflammations and contusions. It would stand to reason that the ancestors of the family was a herb dealer who took his name from his stock and trade in 1804.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send your queries to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 29 East 22nd St., New York 10, N.Y.)

## 'Morbus Sabaticus'

What is "Morbus Sabaticus?"

It's a disease, and a serious one, according to the temple bulletin of Tammuz-Av-El, Ottumwa, Ia. The bulletin then goes on to tell a little bit about this strange ailment.

"Morbus Sabaticus, or Sabbath Sickness, is a disease peculiar to synagogue members," the bulletin says.

"The symptoms vary, but it never interferes with the appetite.

"It never lasts more than 24 hours.

"No physician is ever called.

"It always proves fatal in the end—to the soul!

"It is becoming fearfully prevalent, and is destroying thousands every year.

"The attack comes on suddenly

every Friday afternoon. No symptoms are felt Thursday night. The patient sleeps well, wakes feeling well and eats a hearty breakfast, but about sunset the attack comes on and continues until services are over Saturday morning.

"In the afternoon he feels much better and is able to take a walk and read the newspapers. He eats a hearty lunch, but about Mincha time he has another attack and stays home.

"He wakes Sunday morning refreshed with no after-effects. Symptoms do not occur until the following week."

And what is the remedy prescribed in the bulletin?

"He that worketh deceit shall not dwell within my house." — Psalms 10 1:7."

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## While Jewish Girl Seeks Ideal Mate Jewish Boy Often Marries a Gentile

By Helen Cohen

I HAVE A LETTER from a Mrs. K. on the problem of intermarriage. She quotes her 20-year-old son, a fraternity man at college on "why there are so many intermarriages."

"Mother, do you want the honest truth? The Jewish girls expect too much. If you take them to a movie they expect to go to the most expensive restaurant afterward, and if you don't go they let you know they wanted to."

"I have no daughters," she continues, "but if I had one, I would not have brought her up to expect so much from a date. I brought my sons up to enjoy



everything, but they have earned some money since they were 16, so know the value of a dollar. They know how to entertain a girl on a date but this young man and, I'm sure, many others are earning a part of their tuition so an expensive evening is a rare treat. Isn't a movie and an ice cream soda acceptable anymore?

"Don't our Jewish mothers know they are scaring away the

boys when young marrieds have to start out with Spode and sterling? What's left for the fifth anniversary or the 10th or the 15th?

"HIT THE NAIL on the head, please (your column is always to the point). I don't want my son to be scared away from our Jewish girls. Wake up those mothers."

I don't know too much about what goes on in the minds of the young people today, Mrs. K. but you're right about our generation. A movie and a soda afterward were a treat. But, then, didn't we live more simply in every respect. We were poorer and struggling to get ahead. A dollar was hard to come by, our homes were modest and a car was a luxury.

I suppose, like the elaborate wedding, that proper protocol on a date today must be part of the whole picture of impressing others with ever more luxurious homes in exclusive neighborhoods and with imposing automobiles, hobbies and expensive cloths. Can we blame the young people if, reared in this pattern, they expect their entertainment to fit into the picture?

However, while I don't deny that this problem exists, I feel there are other, much more formidable reasons for the growing intermarriage rate.

FIRST AND FOREMOST is the fact that young people of different faiths are thrown together in such close association in the classroom. There is intermarriage because there is intermingling. That's the price for breaking out of the ghetto, for living, studying and working with other people.

Secondly, we must consider the matter of beauty. The ideal beauty, by American standards, is easy enough to recognize. We see variations on all the billboards, in the ads, on TV and on the screen and stage. The fine features, the good bone structure, a la Grace Kelly, Kim Novak and Susy Parker, impress our young men as well as other people's sons. And while anyone will grant that many non-Jewish girls fall far short of the ideal and many Jewish girls are stunning beauties, our young men, I feel have often been drawn to young ladies outside of their religious group because of their good looks.

AND FINALLY, since most of the intermarriages occur between Jewish boys and non-Jewish girls, our young ladies might ponder whether they expect too much, not in the way of entertainment, but of the young man himself; whether they are looking for a Prince Charming, for a husband so perfect that he couldn't possibly exist. Haven't you heard of intermarriages in which the non-Jewish bride is neither pretty nor prepossessing in any other way except that she obviously appreciates her new husband. Is it that she just can't see any of his possible faults or is it that she is so grateful to have a husband that she is willing to overlook each and every one. And a man needs to be appreciated.

That's about the only constructive suggestion I can make. There is little that can be done about the intermingling or about a young man being taken by a pretty face, but one's daughters might be impressed at an early age with the fact that they are not perfect and would be wise not to snub young men just because they fall short a bit, here and there, of perfection.

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## A Few Good Uses for Green Apples

By Sarah Lieber

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Cool baked pie shell and spread apple sauce on bottom of crust. Spoon in ice cream. Place in freezer or freezing compartment of refrigerator with control set at lowest temperature. Ten minutes before serving time, remove from freezer. Top with whipped cream or topping. Serve at once. For a parve dessert, use fruit ice and

### Now Anti-Semite Can't Say 'Hooked Nose' Is Characteristic of Jews

Editor POST and OPINION

Prof. J. M. Yoffey's disclosure that the "hooked nose" is a heritage left us by the ancient Hittites (Post and Opinion, June 22) will, I am sure, eliminate an area of potential conflict. Now the anti-Semite can no longer claim that this facial characteristic is descriptive of the Jew — or can he? This tidbit of anthropological information can provide us with an argument as to why there should be no anti-Semitism, but it hardly dampens the anti-Semite's enthusiasm for ignoring the facts of life and of history.

Perhaps this is further proof that man is not a higher form of animal life, evolved from simpler creatures of the earth. Since animals acquire, in their instinct for survival, "protective coloration," surely the Jew, if he were not originally created by God just as he is today, would have rid himself of the hooked nose that would in the future point him out to the society in which he lives as a target for abuse and persecution.

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¾ cup cold water  
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Two-thirds cup milk  
3 tbsps. sugar  
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1½ tps. grated lemon rind  
1½ tbsps. lemon juice  
¼ tsp. nutmeg  
2 tbsps. sugar  
Soften "gelatine" in water. Beat egg yolks with a fork and place in top of double boiler. Blend in milk, three tablespoonsful of sugar and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and smooth. Stir in softened "gelatine," apple sauce, nutmeg, rind and juice.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the two tablespoonsful of sugar to form a meringue. Fold into apple mixture. Spoon into pie crust. Chill two hours until firm.

### CARAMEL APPLE COMPOTE

6 cups apple slices (pared)  
½ cup water  
2 tbsps. butter or parve margarine  
2 tps. vanilla extract  
2 tbsps. apricot jam  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup boiling water  
Place apple slices and the half cup of water in a 1½ quart casserole or baking dish. Cover and bake in preheated 375 degree oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Add butter or margarine, vanilla and apricot jam. Mix well. Let cool in the baking dish. Melt sugar in a skillet. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Pour over apples. Serve warm or

chilled. May be made on top of the stove, in which case be careful not to overcook apples. The slices should not be cooked apart. Serves four to six.

### APPLE KUGEL

1 cup grated pared raw sweet potato  
1 cup grated raw white potato  
1 cup grated raw carrots  
1 cup grated pared apples  
½ cup white raisins  
½ cup chopped nuts  
¾ cup brown sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
¼ tsp. baking soda  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
Two-thirds cup hot melted vegetable shortening or parve margarine. Combine grated fruit and vegetables. Add sugar and sifted dry ingredients. Toss with nuts and raisins. Fold in hot melted fat. Turn into a well greased two-quart casserole and bake, covered, one hour at 375 degrees. Lower heat and uncover to brown for 20 minutes. Serve with chicken or pot roast. Serves six to eight.

### APPLE CHEESE PUDDING

4 cups pared apple slices  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup shredded cheddar type cheese  
4 cups soft bread crumbs  
½ cup hot water  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
Place alternating layers of apple slices, cheese and bread crumbs in a 10 inch pie plate, sprinkling apple layers with sugar. Begin and end with crumbs. Pour in hot water. Dot with butter or margarine, and bake one hour at 350 degrees or until apples are tender. Serve hot from pie plate. Serves six.

### UNCOOKED APPLE SNOWBALLS

One-third cup apple sauce  
¼ cup cranberry sauce  
Two-thirds cup cream, whipped  
20 vanilla cookies  
Put apple sauce and cranberry sauce in a bowl and whip with rotary beater until blended. In another bowl whip cream. Fold three tablespoonsful of whipped cream into fruit mixture and set the rest aside. Spread the mixture on 16 cookies and stack into four stacks. Spread tops and sides with plain whipped cream. Freeze in freezer or freezing unit of refrigerator three hours or until set. The children enjoy preparing as well as eating these. Serves four.

### APPLE TORTONI

¾ cup chopped nuts  
4 maraschino cherries, sliced  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1 raw apple, pared and grated  
3 tbsps. sherry wine or flavoring  
¾ cup crushed macaroon crumbs  
1 egg white, stiffly beaten  
Fold sugar into whipped cream. Fold in all remaining ingredients in order named. Pack into small paper cups. Freeze three to four hours or until firm. Serves eight to 10.

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## 'Rooted Cosmopolitanism'

## A New Slogan For The Jewish Artist

By Meyer Levin

ONE would like to say that a good beginning was made in the recent "dialogue" in Jerusalem between American Jews and Israelis. The sponsoring American Jewish Congress called it an "Israeli-American dialogue." Or should one say it was between "American Jews and Israeli Jews?" In this very quibble, is the crux of the question.

Twelve years ago in Congress Weekly, I wrote a piece from Israel entitled "We and They,"



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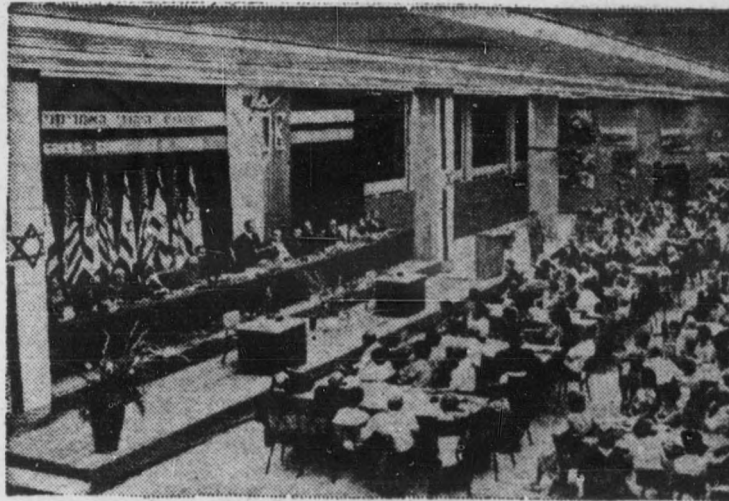
pointing out in the Israeli "they" attitude as against the American Jews' rather wishful "we" attitude. Even then, I suggest-

ed that it was high time for an effort toward understanding. And from the American side, at this conference itself, Dr. Joachim Prinz again and again deplored the tardiness of this effort at "dialogue."

The recalcitrant participant is, of course, Israel. "You come to me," is the attitude of this stand-offish bride. And even then, as most observers felt, she isn't as much interested in a conversation as in a monologue. At almost every session, the speakers on the Israeli side stated their position at such length, as to leave little time for discussion. While such a statement as Sharet's, a brilliant hour-and-a-half monologue, was truly open-hearted and important to hear, the psychological objective of the meeting, a sense of interchange, was not achieved.

THIS MIGHT be attributed to weak organization. Perhaps the idea of the meetings itself was only a gimmick — for the notion of "dialogue" has become a fad. But the response proved that it is deeply wanted.

Nowhere was the need for interchange seen so pathetically as in the ill-arranged session on culture. The theme, which the Chairman, motion picture mogul Max Youngstein, at once announced he did not understand, was "the Jewish Commitment in



## PACKED HALL

Nearly 1,000 Americans and Israelis packed Jerusalem Convention Hall to hear top American and Israeli Jewish leaders exchange their views on how to strengthen the ties between U.S. Jewry and Israel.

the Creative Arts." Mr. Youngstein was trying to be a most informal chairman, but it hardly helps to start a meeting off by announcing that the subject is meaningless.

Not too helpful, either, was the briefing sent to the participants. It was suggested that the discussion revolve around the question, "Is there a Jewish art?" We thought we had finished with that one about 40 years ago; still, it might serve to start the ball roll-

ing. Only, the briefing went on to suggest that each participant use three minutes to give his background, the background of his parents, and something of his history. With 10 participants, each running overtime, anyone might have added up that there would be few moments left for "dialogue," much less dialogue. As it turned out, the audience was so eager for a discussion that the meeting went on for three hours. Little was said that could lead to adjoining of cultural streams.

ON THE Israeli side, there sat Moshe Shamir, the novelist and playwright; Frank Pelleg, pianist and musicologist; Mordecai Ardon, the painter who came to Israel from the Bauhaus; and Yitzhak Danziger, Israeli-bred sculptor. All agreed that Israel art should simply be good art, without particularized Israel themes. That is, they took the "internationalist" and "pure art" stance. It will be good Israel art, music, literature, if it is

good art, music, literature. Yet Danziger could not help relating how a sense of the past, of tradition, deeply affected him when, as a Palmachnik, he conceived his best piece, Nimrod, after weeks of a dangerous Negev trek. Shamir too, might have spoken more of the quality that comes into his work from using local atmosphere as well as historic themes. Ardon contended himself with whimsical tales and the recurrent theme, "I'm a Jew so I am a Jew."

ON THE AMERICAN SIDE, there sat Harold Prince, a co-producer of West Side story, who told how the plot had originally concerned a romance between a Jewish boy and an Irish girl, and had been changed to a Puerto Rican gang rumble because that was more characteristic of New York today. Yet virtually all of the creators of the show were Jews. This interesting lead was not enough explored. Marc Blitzstein, the composer, and Jack Levine, the painter, both stressed the social theme in the arts, the general, progressive theme of social protest, as against any specialization in Jewishness. Anna Sokolow, the choreographer, simply said she felt happy when she came and did some work in Israel. She was just opening her lyric dance theatre, with a combination of folk-themes, as in "The Treasure," and abstract themes, as in "Dreams."

That left two last-minute additions to the panel to have their say. The two were Peter Frye, who has been living in Israel for many years, and myself.

ODDLY ENOUGH, no one had thought of including Americans in Israel in this dialogue. We were added as a sort of afterthought. Frye wanted to discuss the closing of his theatre in Tel Aviv, by the Sabbath laws, when he attempted Friday evening performances. I wanted to discuss some practical measures of increasing the interknowledge between Israel and American Jews. For years I have been begging for the classic novels on American Jewish life to be made available, to be made required reading, in the Israel schools. Recently a high school teacher told me that her pupils are eager for such material but that she can't find it for them. Yet my suggestion seemed to fall on deaf ears.

The effect of the meetings was one of frustration and confusion. Afterward, everyone felt it had scarcely got started. The cultural discussion alone should have been a week-long conference with means for implementation. As Moshe Shamir noted, people get to know each other much better over a cup of tea than on a platform. But was the cup of tea forthcoming?

SADLY, I must report, "No." Two important members of the American side of the panel stayed on in Israel for a longer visit. I was astonished to find that Levine, had not even been offered a tour of Jerusalem, but had taken a taxi the next morning for his "look around." Nor did the government's public relations office seem to be interested in whether this painter got a look at the country itself. A bond-buyer from Kokomo might be

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## Charity Isn't Tzedakah If Help Is Exploited

By Charles Roth

**THE NON-JEWISH STRIKE** at the Jewish hospital in Brooklyn is over. "Our being a Jewish hospital has no bearing on our relationship with the employees and our attitude would be the same if we were any other kind of hospital." This was the view of Bene Katz, Beth El Hospital president, who held out for nearly two months against striking unskilled help, mostly Negro and Puerto Rican.

But here's the rub.

Vice-president Theodore Shapiro, who resigned because he couldn't take the way the board was dealing with the striking workers, agrees with Katz all the way that being a Jewish hospital has no bearing on the way it treats its help. Furthermore, his own opposition to board chairman Katz is entirely uninfluenced, he claims, by anything in his Jewish upbringing.

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Then what is a Jewish philanthropist? Perhaps he's little more than a philanthropist born to a Jewish mother.

The last time the Jewish hospitals in New York forgot their Jewishness and put up their stiff necks against striking unskilled help, indefatigable warrior Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan was quick to enlighten our Jewish philanthropists that there is no Jewish word for philanthropy but it's the best we can find to translate Jewish "Tzedakah."

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## Meyer Levin on Dialogue

(Continued from preceding page) given the grand tour; Jack Levine wasn't asked what he would like to see. (A shy man, he had no complaints whatever; the criticism comes totally from that "cantankerous Meyer Levin," as I was described by the chairman, in the sum - total of his words about me. Blitzstein wanted to settle for a few months to work. It would be nice, if in such a case, a government liaison office made sure that the distinguished guest found the proper conditions for his work; but anyway, a place was found.

**ACTUALLY, THE "cup of tea"** mentioned by Shamir is not often proffered. Israelis are slow to take in outsiders, and by and large, American Jews are thought of as outsiders. While yearning for cosmopolitan status, and while fearful of becoming

provincialized, the Israelis are yet so self-absorbed, and so overwhelmed with the profound experience of assimilating highly varying immigrant groups, that they tend socially to cluster in small circles.

When our all - too - brief dialogue touched on this always perplexing problem, the problem of folk-nature versus a universal outlook in the arts, I ventured a slogan. The Jewish artist wants to have a world-outlook, I remarked but at the same time wants to retain his identity. This might best be expressed in "rooted cosmopolitanism," as against the approbrious "rootless cosmopolitanism" which the Stalinists pinned on the Jews in their deathly campaign. A sense of rootedness is what we all seek, a rootedness from which we may reach out to embrace the world. That rootedness is not alone a

physical rootedness in Israel; it is also, as Peter Frye noted, a Jewish spiritual rootedness, with "roots in the sky," the sky of Jewish tradition, history, myth, wisdom, life. Rootedness in the common stream of Judaism and total Jewish experience will give the Israelis that safeguard against provincialism which they admittedly feel they need. Thus, they need the other side of the dialogue, just as much as diaspora Jews need the Israel side. Even if this was a clumsy, almost tongue-tied beginning, the talks must continue — with more tea.

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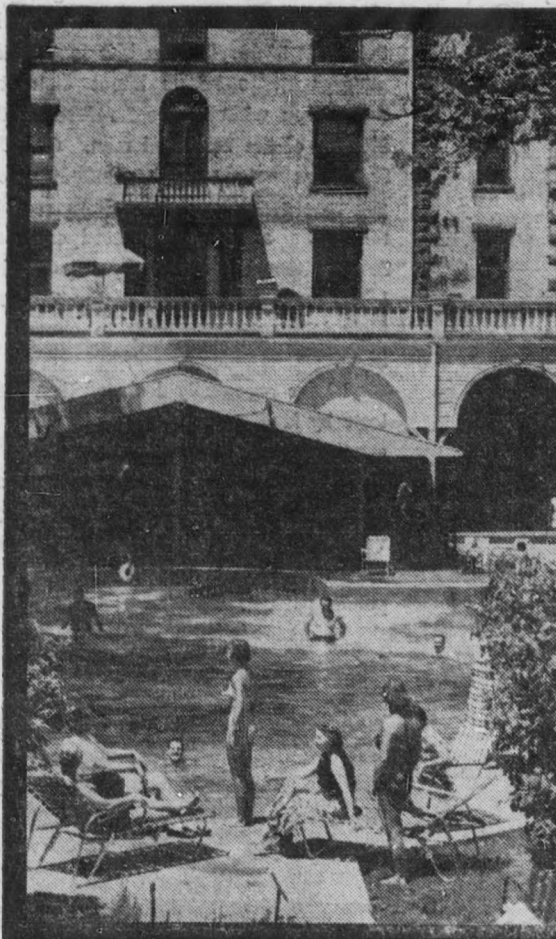
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# Jewish Masses Must Use Mass Meetings To Stir Up Leaders

It's a pity that not every U.S. Jewish leader was not in the audience when Senator Jacob Javits delivered his speech before the recent convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

The speech was a reasoned criticism of the "quiet diplomacy" policy of the U.S. government. In frank, outspoken language, Sen. Javits showed where this policy by our government has led to complete ineffectuality.

The speech was aimed at our government, but it could just as well apply to the Jewish leadership.

Possibly because of the emergence of Israel, U.S. Jewish leadership has become apathetic. This may be traceable to the confusion over whether Jews of the world or Israel have the responsibility for political action when Jews outside of Israel are imperilled.

But Israel is now 14 years old, and it is clear, at least to this paper, that the strengths of U.S. Jewry are being dissipated by indecisive leadership, while Russia proceeds apace on her anti-Semitic course and while in North Africa each independent country adopts acts

which eventually limit the rights of her Jewish citizens.

The one arm which U.S. Jewry has not been using because of this immobilization of decision-making on the part of U.S. Jewish leadership is that of protest — public protest if you please.

When that North African country refused to permit mail to and from Israel, immediate public reaction on the part of U.S. Jews should have been the response. If this kind of public protest — we mean mass meetings and the resultant awakening of U.S. and world public opinion — might not have rectified the wrong, at least the next North African country to take an anti-Jewish action would have paused before following suit.

What Russia is doing to her Jews is being followed closely by the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune, and by Sen. Javits and a few others. But where is U.S. Jewish leadership, and why not mass meetings in Madison Square Gardens — called by Jews — to alert the world to what this nation which prates about her love of freedom, is doing to

her Jews.

When Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries seek to export their anti-Semitism to the U.S., then call or threaten to call a mass meeting.

If Algeria finally imposes restriction on her Jews, then call a mass meeting.

Every weapon at the command of U.S. Jewry must be employed — and the one biggest weapon at the command of the community is public opinion.

Once nations know that they cannot use their Jews as pawns without calling down on themselves adverse world public opinion, they will not rush to embark on a course which is already too well known in Jewish history—where a nation's Jews are denuded of their property, and positions, and finally ousted as penniless wanderers.

There is an additional, internal reason for public Jewish mass meetings. This becomes the people — the Jewish people — speaking. It awakens the Jewish leadership from their apathy, and gives that leadership what it seems now to lack — confidence and support. The Jewish masses must express themselves.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

Our lead editorial this week is based on the lack of vigorous leadership in the U.S. Jewish community, a theme we've been insisting on here for some time now.

Below is about the first half of a paper delivered by Senator Jacob Javits before the recent convention of the Zionist Organization of America. Relating the need for vital leadership in the U.S. government, with almost irrefutable logic the error of the U.S.'s present polite and consequently ineffective measures to deal with the problems in various areas of the world as far as they concern Jews.

By Jacob J. Javits

It is high time that the United States embarked on a policy of open diplomacy in the Near East and abandoned the quiet diplomacy which is causing us nothing but grief and losses in our position.

We should give up the soft line which has only encouraged the continued blockade of the Suez, the boycott of Israel, the blacklisting and discrimination against Americans, Arab intransigence on the steps towards peace, immobilization of the Arab refugee situation, and general suspicion and distrust throughout the Near East.

The latest shock is the news that Egypt has received the first of 40 of the Soviet Union's hottest jet fighter planes. These MIG-21's fly at 1,200 miles an hour, carry the deadly Sidewinder-type rockets and offer a new menacing threat to the peace and stability of the Near East.

This heavy armament provides the most impressive reason I know for the United States to take a new hard look at the massive aid program it proposes to give President Nasser. He himself recently pointed out that the budget for Egypt's army now stands at 130 million pounds, over \$350 million and more than 3 times higher than the military budget ten years ago.

The present military budget, therefore, is roughly equal to the amount of economic aid we propose to make available to Nasser.

Our President said in his message to you Thursday night that the United States is seeking peace and prosperity for all countries in the Near East and that this objective would best be served by — and I quote his words — "a new spirit of comity in that important part of the world."

I wholeheartedly subscribe to that objective. But our proposed massive aid program for Egypt, without conditions and guarantees is no more the way to achieve it than our policy of "quiet diplomacy" has been.

Quiet diplomacy has also been stated as the best way to handle the dangerous situation that is now threatening the Jews of the Soviet Union.

To a generation that still remembers vividly the notorious Slansky trial during the closing years of Stalin's reign and the anti-Semitic "Doctor's Plot", the current Soviet government drive against Jews presents a grim warning of even more widespread oppression and tyranny in the near future.

Synagogues have been bombed and burned in various parts of the Soviet Union, Jews have been assaulted on the streets, local Jewish leaders slandered and imprisoned, and certain religious ritual practices made impossible. Today, times are hard in the Soviet Union, food is scarce and prices are high; and if the past is any guide, there can be more than a suspicion that Russian Jews are now being used as scapegoats to divert public attention from internal troubles.

Recent news dispatches tell of a series of publicized trials in Minsk for alleged economic offenses, with 18 men convicted and sentenced, five of them to death. Jewish names are obvious in the list; at least seven are Jews, among them several of the condemned men. The overall statistics are even more revealing — out of 40 men and women condemned in recent months, at least 22 are known to have been Jews; out of 150 persons jailed, a majority are Jews. Frequently this agitation is coupled with propaganda attacks on Israel with implications of a "synagogue" or of an international conspiracy.

The Soviet constitution and government leaders disavow anti-Semitism, but in a land where anti-Semitism is deeply rooted, it is not difficult for the government to revive latent distrust and resentment even without direct reference to the Jewish identity of the convicted men. Our Department of State has noted this intensification of the Soviet governments drive against Jews and other religious minorities, and it has pointed out that the recent Soviet attempt to answer by a public letter charges I had made on the floor of the Senate is a sign of their increased sensitivity to charges of anti-Semitism.

I have repeatedly declared that wide public protests by leading citizens and by civic and religious organizations are an effective way to try to bring about a halt to this inhuman course of action. The contrasts with the so-called "quiet diplomacy" advocated in official circles in the present Administration, who seem to have little faith in the power of public protest.

In a recent letter on the plight of Soviet Jews, for example, our United Nations Ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, wrote to the American Jewish Committee that our concern is "to influence the actual situation favorably." And then he goes on to say: "This is more likely to be achieved by quiet diplomacy than it is by public protests."

It is also the policy that the Department of State employs to answer angry American businessmen who have received boycott threats from the Arab League office in Kuwait or Lebanon. Such letters say that the United States does not approve

of such practices, that our diplomatic representatives have been instructed to "seek to persuade all the Arab governments" that they would cease discriminating against United States citizens and that we will look for every opportunity to remind them of it. But "quietly", of course, while the Department of State will continue to watch the situation.

This is a "what-can-we-do" kind of attitude which minimizes the influence and prestige of the United States, and its ability to bring about a favorable solution.

This "quiet diplomacy" approach is responsible for one of our most glaring foreign policy failures — our seeming inability, notwithstanding that we got the British, French and Israelis to leave Egypt in November 1956, to lift the Suez blockade and to stop the Arab League states from boycotting, blacklisting and otherwise discriminating against Americans who are Jewish or who choose to do business with Israel. Indeed, I do not know of a single formal public protest by our government to an Arab state over these practices.

This negativism on the Near East policy continues to deprecate any truly broad initiatives in the Arab-Israel conflict because it seems to believe that these would boomerang and create new tensions. That negative policy is responsible for the slap-on-the-wrist kind of action that our diplomats administer to Arab governments who discriminate against American citizens, and for our failure to make President Nasser live up to his 1956 promises to open the Suez to the shipping of all nations without obstruction.

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## A Shock for Secularistic Zionists

## U.S. Jewish Life is More Religious

By M. Z. Frank

THE MOVEMENT in modern times to restore the Jews to the Holy Land and the Holy Land to the Jews began about 100 years ago. About 80 years ago, it began to take some definite organizational shape. In 1897, it became a world movement, with a great leader, Theodore Herzl, and well-defined quasi-governmental and quasi-parliamentary institutions.

With a few exceptional periods — such as when Herzl first appeared on the scene and aroused the enthusiasm of the people, or the period when Brandeis took over the leadership of American Zionism during and immediately following World War I, or during the 1940's under Silver's leadership — the Zionist movement was a minority movement in Jewish life. Most Jews were either indifferent, disinterested, skeptical or opposed. The Orthodox considered the movement too radical, the socialists considered it too reactionary and there were all sorts of variations in between.

TODAY most Jews have welcomed or at least accepted the attainment of the Zionist goal of



M. Z. Frank

a Jewish state in Palestine. Pockets of the old resistance still remain here and there. The most publicized is the American Council for Judaism; it is the dullest of the lot. Far more fascinating are the ultra-Orthodox. I read for my amusement and edification the Yiddish-language organ, "Der Yid." In the most recent issue, I found the following thesis about the past half century in Jewish history:

To a certain saintly rabbi it was vouchsafed from Heaven that on a certain year (I think it was around 1905, but I don't remember) the Messiah would come. That, of course, meant the Day of Judgment, the resurrection of the Dead — anyway, the dead Jews — the return of all Jews, living and resurrected, to the Land of Israel by miraculous ways, the restoration of the Temple, etc.

But, as is well known, the Messiah did not come on time. Why?

THE EXPLANATION was vouchsafed from Heaven to another saintly rabbi, and we — that is, the editors of "Der Yid" — have his word for it: it is on account of the Zionists. Because of the sin of secular Zionism, which presumed to encroach on the area of activities reserved for Divine jurisdiction, the Heavenly Plan was revised and the advent of the Messiah postponed in the meantime World War I,

World War II and their aftermaths came, presumably as a punishment for the mortal sin of the secularization of Judaism.

Thus, the Zionists are responsible for the destruction of six million Jews. No fault lies with the ultra-Orthodox leaders in Poland between World War I and World War II, who wanted their followers not to go to the Holy Land made unholy by the secularist Zionists.

THE FACTS are indisputable. The logic is unassailable. Nothing like it is to be found among the secularists, except the Communists or Mapam. In a Yiddish-language Mapam publication issued in Israel, I found on one page a half-page justification of the jailing of Milovan Djilas by Tito's government on the ground that Djilas embarrassed his country by his revelations. On the opposite page, I found a condemnation of Ben Gurion as a tyrant who tramples the Zionist liberties of Nahum Goldmann by disavowing

## Jewry Should Oppose The Bogus Convert for His and Jewry's Good

Editor POST and Opinion

Changing one's faith and, subsequently, one's communal attachment is a very serious and responsible affair. While a non-Jew need not enter the Jewish faith for his "salvation," he should realize that conversion makes him and his descendants Jews till the end of all generations.

Moreover, until and unless the would-be convert has complied with all the requirements spiritually and ritually provided in —Halakha (Jewish Religious Law), his Jewish standing will be doubtful, and so will that of his children. This means, in practice, an obstacle in marrying other Jews.

Conversions not in accordance with Halakha are grossly unfair vis-a-vis the proselytes of all generations who went to great length and considerable personal risk in order to join the faith and the community of Israel.

The early so-called Judeo-Christians regarded it as one of their main tasks to win adherents to their faith. In order to make it easier to join, they abolished what they regarded as mere "ritualistic" laws, including circumcision and made baptism the counterpart of "tevilah," the main entrance rite into their faith. Maybe they were motivated by the best of intentions, but their mistakes and tendencies should not be repeated nowadays.

Much as we like the "Ger Zedek," the "Proselyte of Righteousness," we must oppose, both for their and our own good, any faked and farcical additions. A "Proselyte of Righteousness" is not just a label, but a responsibility.

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his negotiations with the State Department.

As I said, the facts are indisputable: try and dispute them! The logic is unassailable: how would you like to argue it out?

Anway, Clarence Coleman and Elmer Berger would have to spend \$1 million on Madison Avenue to find such facts and such logic.

THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT, on the whole, has been led by secularist Jewish nationalists, that is, Jews who were not religious and who foresaw little place for religion in Jewish life but who stressed Jewish nationality divorced from Jewish religion. There have been and there are still a few Jewish secular nationalists who are not Zionists. For most of Zionist history, the Zionists were a minority among secular Jewish nationalists. Today they are the only ones that count Pinsker, Herzl, Ahad Ha-am, Bialik, Sokolow, Shmarya Levin, Louis Brandeis — and, among the living — David Ben Gurion, Itzhak Ben-Zvi, Louis Lipsky, Nahum Goldmann — these are all secularist Jewish nationalists. Religious Zionist leaders like Yehuda Alkalay and Zvi Hirsch Kalisher belong to the early history of the Zionist movement. The late Rabbi Meir Berlin (Bar-Ilan) was an exception in being a religious Zionist leader who was prominent enough to wield real influence.

BUT TODAY the secularistic Zionists have to face a shock, especially in America, which is almost as important as the shock their opponents faced when they had to accept — enthusiastically, graciously or ungraciously, as the case might be — the state of Israel. Secular Jewish nationalists in America, Zionists included, have to face up to the fact that Jewish life in America is becoming at least in form, less and less secularistic and more religious. This does not mean that secularists have no right to propagate their views or that there is no room for secular Jewish organizations left in America. But it does mean that the reality of Jewish life in America is different from the goals set by the secularists who came here from Europe two or three generations ago.

JEWISH RELIGION in America is more variegated in form

than at any period in Jewish history in any country. But even the extreme Orthodox are not quite the same as were the extreme Orthodox Jews in Eastern Europe. Most American Jews tend towards the Conservative form or that wing of Reform Judaism which is moving closer and closer towards the Conservative: liberal in theology, but cherishing historic Jewish tradition and trying to preserve as much of it as possible; seeking to harmonize the Jew's integration into American life with historic Jewish continuity and attachment to Israel and its culture.

In practice, much of what the secularist Zionists consider secular Hebrew culture has been included by the Conservatives and by many Reformers — as well as by the more modern of the Orthodox — in their concept of Jewish religion.

There is a wide variety in the degree of such attachment and in the extent of such inclusion. Here is a fruitful field for intelligently conceived Zionist activity — from Israel or from here. But that is a problem by itself.

AS IN THE CASE of the former anti-Zionist accepting Israel, there are varying degrees of graciousness in accepting this religious phenomenon in American Jewish life: you can scoff at it and say it is nothing but bourgeois conformism and suburbia fashion and that it is religious form without religious content, or you can try and look more deeply into the matter and look for its sources in human nature and in Jewish history, as well as in the cultural climate of America. At any rate, the intelligent approach is to try to understand it.

Ben Gurion and Sharett and trying to accept it for what it is and try to understand it, though they do not always succeed. Goldmann does not even try to understand it, he either approaches it on the level of organizational mechanics — another organized body to be lured into his net of a world authority on paper and controlled by himself — or, when he fails, he tries to pooh-pooh it, pandering to the parochial prejudices of the less thoughtful of the European secularists in Israel. And that is his bigger boner in his attempt to set himself up as the leader of American Jewry.

## Judaism Not Mirror But Eyeglasses

By Rabbi Maurice Davis

I was down in Georgia for the past two weeks, at a time when Georgia was very much in the news. The NAACP held its convention in Atlanta, and complained about hotel discrimination there. Someone asked me how this might affect the Jewish community.



Then the Ku Klux Klan marched up the Stone Mountain against the orders of Governor Vandiver, and the National Guard which had been called out to stop them. The Crazy K's came dressed in sheets, accompanied by their wives and children (a kind of summer outing — southern style). After hurling rocks and insults at the police the klansmen marched up the mountain bravely crying, "Women and children first!" Someone asked me how this might affect the Jewish community.

I returned to Indianapolis in time to debate on television the Supreme Court's recent decision concerning prayers in the public school. Someone asked me how this might affect the Jewish community.

I must confess that I am getting a wee bit tired of the question. For generations we have joked about our desire to append to every question the phrase, "...and the Jewish problem". Remember the story about the little old lady whose son was trying to explain to her the intricacies of baseball? After lis-

tening patiently for some time, she finally interrupted him to ask, "Yes, but is it good or bad for the Jews?"

I can understand how this came about historically, and I know the reasons and the fears that made us always ask that question. But there is a difference between history and hysteria. We are faced with many questions and with many problems that must be examined on their own merits, and not seen merely as they might affect the Jew. The problem of Civil Rights, medical care for the aged, automation, anti-Negro discrimination, bomb testing, and the happily defunct question of bomb shelters are all real questions, demanding that we look at their totality rather than the one side which reflects upon the Jew.

If we are to be a part of this land, rather than apart from it, our task is to be decent, sensitive citizens; not because it is better for the Jews that way, but because Judaism impels us to be so. If ever a religion demanded active participation in the welfare of this land, Judaism is that religion. But the measuring rod for our every deed and attitude cannot always be merely, "Is it good or bad for the Jews?" A decent and sensitive America is good for all Americans, and we must help her be so.

Judaism ought not always be a mirror which reflects everything back upon ourselves. It ought to be our eyeglasses, through which we look at our land and our world. Let Judaism condition us for the role we play. Let it sharpen our vision. Let it sensitize our actions. Let Judaism be our eyeglasses. You don't look at eyeglasses, you look through them.

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## Synagogue Cemetery Committee:

## Well-Planned Campaign Called For

By Myron Schoen

**DURING THE SUMMER** months, those congregations who own or operate cemeteries count on the "pre-need" sale of plots. In a brief period of about four months, they must make up for the long period when families give little or no thought to the problem or if they do, are hesitant to act upon the impulse when the weather is not good. Unfortunately, too many synagogue cemetery committees fail to initiate a well-planned campaign in the late spring or early summer and then spend the rest of the year bemoaning the financial state of their cemetery operations.

Many congregations have created attractive brochures to encourage their membership (and in some instances the entire Jewish community) to consider their future needs and some of them do make a distribution every spring. In addition to the rou-

time mailing, active cemetery committees arrange for the synagogue bulletin to carry the message in words and pictures. A suggestion to all cemetery committees when you make your next general mailing, be it by letter or brochure: make sure that it has a self-addressed business reply card as an insert. Give your member a chance readily to indicate that he's interested, would like more information, would like to have a committee representative call on him or be taken out to the cemetery grounds.

**RABBI HYMAN JUDAH** Schachtel, who has been Rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel (Reform) in Houston, Tex., since 1943, has written a book dedicated as a "solace to the bereaved" based upon his 30 years in the rabbinate. While "The Shadowed Valley", published by Alfred A. Knopf, does not deal directly with the subject of cemetery operation, Rabbi Schachtel is concerned with the fact that so few people prepare themselves for the experience of grief on the death of a beloved although all of us are aware of its inevitability. In so doing, he points out some things that have great ap-

plicability in cemetery operation.

This volume stresses the fact that most of us do attempt to plan for ourselves and our families. We plan for our children's education from high school to college through professional training. When our children reach young manhood or womanhood, we think and plan for their marriage and we may even begin to put aside something to help the future grandchildren. Young married couples plan and save for a home and after the years roll on, begin to put aside and purchase policies to aid in retirement. For all these major events in the life cycle we plan and plan well, but for one of the biggest and final events in our lives — death — we are woefully unprepared!

**YOUR CEMETERY COMMITTEE** could bring this message to every member who doesn't own burial space. Owning a final resting place is like insurance or money in the bank. It protects those who must carry on after you are gone. If no other approach will get your members to think of their needs in advance, the insurance approach should help.

Many synagogue cemetery committees face yet another problem in promoting pre-need sales: they do not have the type of burial facilities that some of their members or some segments of the American Jewish community want. At one time there was only one type of cemetery, the monument type or so-called traditional cemetery. Today there is more of a demand for the memorial park where there are beautiful green lawns, stately trees and shrubbery and the memorials are flush to the ground.

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David M. Levy, long associated with the management of Roosevelt Memorial Park in Philadelphia, and now a cemetery consultant with offices in Wyncote, Pa., cites the problem and the answer in the following manner:

"**PROVIDE** for the greatest number of interments from the acreage available. While the Philadelphia area is not faced with an immediate problem of burial space, the fact that Philadelphia County and all surrounding counties have zoning ordinances pro-

hibiting new cemeteries, or expansion of existing ones, will unquestionably create a problem in the foreseeable future."

Mr. Levy goes on to point out that cremation is "now the second most widely accepted type used by Jews," although he believes that it is "specifically prohibited under Jewish law." The lack of above ground space plus his belief that cremation is in violation of Jewish law leads him to recommend the development of Jewish community mausoleums. In his opinion, this is a "better and finer way which is richly steeped in Jewish tradition. A finer way which offers solace and consolation to the families of the deceased. A better way which is and should be available to members of every economic level. A finer way because it is done with respect and dignity. There is no other way, nor any other answer to the problem, than a above ground entombment in a community mausoleum."

There is much for congregations to ponder in the advice of Mr. Levy.

## What Would You Do?

I have been affiliated with my synagogue for over 20 years. I like many of the things my synagogue is doing, but I cannot accept the way our nominating committee operates. It is appointed by our president a few weeks before the annual meeting and it does a "hurry-up" job. Can you suggest a better way for the operation of this important committee?

—Y.M.

The nominating committee occupies a strategic place in the congregation's organizational structure. To it is delegated the responsibility of selecting and recommending to the congregation a slate of officers and board members who will lead the congregation in the years ahead. It seems to me, therefore, that contrary to the present practice in many congregations, this important committee should function on a year-around basis rather than meeting once, just before election time.

I have been advocating in recent years that the nominating committee should be selected, with considerable care and with thoughts of balance in mind, by the board and voted upon by the membership at the annual meeting. It should convene periodically during the year to evaluate the membership with a critical eye and chart the areas of need as to the kind of representation most required. It should interview potential candidates for board membership and invite them to attend one or two board meetings to observe the board in operation.

It should discuss with the candidates what board membership and lay leadership in the contemporary synagogue means. It should prepare brief biographical sketches and nominee qualifications to be incorporated in the notice for the congregation's annual election meeting.

It is both a high honor and a grave responsibility to be chosen to serve on the nominating committee. Its task cannot be accomplished at a quick luncheon or even a leisurely dinner meeting. The job of the nominating committee is very definitely a year-around job.

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# Israeli Secret Service Man A Secret to Secret Service

A bogus Israeli Security Service (Shin Bet) man, who told his family and friends he was involved in Eichmann's capture and counter-espionage and intelligence work, was exposed by Israeli police as a fraud who had bilked admirers for 5,600 Israeli pounds (about \$1,866).

How could a man fool so many people? Well, Yitzhak Nathani, 26, had so much "hutzpa" regarding the telling of his many international "assignments," that when taken into custody, even the police suspected he might have some Shin Bet connections. It took the official disownment of the Defense Ministry, which went

so far as to ask for publicity on the case to forestall Nathani in the future, to bring the truth to light.

When Nathani moved to Haifa two years ago, he told friends he had left the Shin Bet because it did not pay enough. The Jerusalem Post reports. Later, however, he announced he had rejoined and had been promoted deputy head of the service.

He would frequently disappear on secret and dangerous work around the globe, but he always managed to return to regale his wife and friends with hair-raising stories of his adventures.

When he asked his friends for the loan of a few thousand Israeli pounds at 20 per cent interest to "buy cars for the Army officers," they gladly obliged. One such

friend, a woman naval officer, gave him 700 Israeli pounds (about \$233) to buy dollars for about 60 cents. He claimed he could do this as part of his "travel expenses." The woman got nothing in return.

Nathani was always well-versed in current events and told his friends some top-secret details of behind-the-scenes government activity which often proved to be correct.

Nathani's land of dreams came down on his head, however. He was arraigned on three charges of fraudulently obtaining the 5,600 Israeli pounds and was released on bail.

Officials had better watch him, though. He used to be the Israeli national champion in the 1,500 meters event.

## Rabbi Maimon Dies, Mizrachi Party Founder

Israel's first Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Judah Leib Maimon, 87, died in Tel Aviv after suffering a heart attack.

The rabbi was the last surviving founder of the Mizrachi party which was begun in 1904. As that group's leader, he pressed for close cooperation with Ben Gurion's Zionist Socialists and this cooperation remains a feature of Israel politics.

Rabbi Maimon was a stubborn man who often resigned when he was outvoted on an issue. In 1951, he resigned for the last time in a dispute with Ben Gurion over the education of immigrant children. He had protested that religious children were being educated in non-religious schools. He never returned to politics after that.

Rabbi Maimon is also remembered for advocating the establishment of a Sanhedrin (religious council) to review Jewish laws that had remained intact since the Middle Ages.

He is survived by his only daughter, the wife of Itzhak Raphael, Deputy Minister of Health.

## Rabbi Pekarsky, Hillel Staff Head At U. of Chicago

Rabbi Maurice Pekarsky, dean of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations' staff and director of its program at the University of Chicago, is dead at 57 of a heart attack.

Rabbi Pekarsky joined the Hillel staff following his ordination from Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in 1933. He was a pioneer in the establishment of Hillel foundations at Cornell University in 1933, Northwestern University in 1937 and the University of Chicago, where he served from 1940.

In 1950 he went to Jerusalem to establish Hillel activities at the Hebrew University where he remained for five years.

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## Israel Studies Egypt Firing Of Rockets

Jerusalem (WNS) The Israel Cabinet, at its meeting this week, weighed the meaning of Egypt's missile launching as it may affect Israel's security. The report on the launching was given the Cabinet by Premier David Ben Gurion.

Cairo's rocket launching came as no surprise to Israel, yet there is no inclination here to minimize the importance of the development. Cairo's rocket firing has reinforced Israel's position that the Arab military buildup must be taken seriously. It is generally felt here that the Cairo rockets were designed for use against Israel and that the Government must make an effort to offset that advantage by securing a supply of rockets from friendly powers against the new Cairo threat. Experts here said the Nasser missiles were of an experimental nature and that it would take some time before they become operational, but there was no minimizing of the propaganda victory gained by Cairo as a result of the firing.

IN CAIRO, meanwhile, the UAR War Minister boasted that the rockets would be used as a check against "treacherous Israel." He said "Israel has been sparing no effort to obtain modern arms to ensure her military superiority" and "consequently we had to be cautious and ready at all times because we face a treacherous enemy who does not recognize human and moral values." He asserted that "friendly nations" had helped build up Egypt's armed forces, an obvious reference to the Soviet Union. The research work for the rockets was believed to have been conducted under the aegis of Prof. Eugen Saenger, a German expert.

## Israel-Bound Rabbi Magnes To Be Feted

A "Sholom" reception for Rabbi and Mrs. Magnes and their children will be 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, in the vestry rooms of Congregation Shalom Tefilla, 601 S. Meridian St.

Rabbi Magnes and his family will leave for permanent residence in Israel on Aug. 14 after serving as rabbi of Sarah Tefilla for five years.

The farewell reception is open to the community. Refreshments will be served.

## Israeli Artists Have Adopted Abstract Style

By Meir Ronnen

Israeli painters have gone abstract. The process has been going on for the last five or six years, but the trend has never been more pronounced than it is today. Slowly, but inexorably, the genre and landscape painters have faded into the background. Moshe Mokady, the great melancholic expressionist, now produces colorful abstractions; Pinchas Litwinowsky, renowned as a bold but figurative portraitist, shows whole roomfuls of bright chalk drawings done with the studied naivety that links Dubuffet with children. Steimatzky and his pupil Zaritzky have left their watercolors of Tel Aviv streets for pale and subtle abstract landscapes that might be aerial views of the same scene.

Decorative and formalistic painters, who were already half way along the road to abstraction, like Okshi, Meirowitsch, Wexler, Abramowitz, have made the transition with even greater success, for their development has been more organic. The middle generation has taken the road with even greater ease. Even Yosi Bergner, famed in and out of Israel for his formalized but recognizable Kafkaesque characters, now paints angels that are in the realm of abstract expressionism; his wife Audrey, a trained impres-

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sionist, has become a successful maker of impressionist landscapes that are wholly abstract. Fima and Arikha have developed to the point where they can now show in Paris alongside the men who have inspired this movement throughout the world, and invite favorable comparison.

This swing to abstraction is not in every case an honest development, or a natural one. Many a young figurative painter, not wishing to be left behind or awash of the rising tide of fashion, has clambered on the bandwagon, often without realizing which end is which, and in which direction he has set out. Students in many private classes begin with abstractions, but never really learn to compose or draw. But discarding the hundreds of lesser lights in this category, there are dozens of young Israelis who have a marked talent for abstract painting and often produce more organic and interesting work than their masters.

Israelis have come late to the non-figurative, at a time when a reaction to complete abstraction is setting in elsewhere. This is partly due to the fact that Israeli painters, after wars and austerity, have only recently got to Europe, or back to Europe, to the Europe of Bazaine, Manessier and de Stael. Those that had come from Europe during the thirties brought the traditions of the expressionists and the impressionists (with the exception of a few painters like Janco, who was one of the founders of Dada and who is still painting at the artists' village of Ein Hod, of which he is fittingly Mayor). It is significant that highly individual idiomists like Picasso and Chagall have found few disciples or even copyists; but abstraction seemed to offer a way ahead to many, because it seemed to be the most different

and yet the most acceptable direction to take.

Without wishing to leave the general for the particular, it would be unfair, if we did not point out that a few painters have stuck to their own chosen paths and have made few concessions to fashion. Among them, veterans Rubin, Holzman and Guttman come immediately to mind; there are many others. Mordecai Ardon-Bronstein, who has borrowed from all schools and synthesized his own formalizations into a highly personal idiom, is another outstanding example. His works stand out even in museums in Holland and Italy.

It is here that one asks: where is the Israeli element, where is the Judaism? It exists. It is not the genre of old Palestine, with

sidelocked, sad-eyed yeshiva students in the streets of Jerusalem. It can be found in Bonneh's semi-abstractions of Jewish feasts and spiritual experiences, in Bezem's symbolic murals, in Ramir's hieratic figures, in Ardon's allegoric surrealism. As Jacob wrestled with the angel, so Zvi Grundman, a deeply religious Jerusalem painter, wrestles with the problem of transliterating kohelet and the kabbala into symbols of beautiful color. Kahana and Bergner and Castel have given a distinct Jewish expressionist meaning to their abstractions. Fortunately these young painters, most of them still in their twenties and thirties, realize that a national character cannot be assumed by adopting a mannerism, any more than the

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the ascendant. The Executive is now considering a number of the practical plans for the increase of such immigration and its Chairman, Mr. Moshe Sharett, has appointed a special adviser on this very vital sphere of activity for the Zionist Movement. Deliberations have also been held on the establishment of a Joint Authority for Immigration from the West, on which both the Jewish Agency and the Government of Israel will be represented. Advances have also been made in a number of vital fields connected with the absorption of immigrants from these countries.

Thus, in order to render the work of absorption more effective, the Executive has decided to place a special building in Tel Aviv at the disposal of the various Associations of Immigrants from the United States, Canada, Britain, South Africa and the Scandinavian countries. The fact that the activities of such Associations will henceforth be concentrated in one building will facilitate the work and make it easier for the immigrants to find their way about.

The year under review was marked by the arrival of the one millionth immigrant to Israel since the establishment of the State. The Zionist Movement may justly pride itself on this historical achievement of bringing over

to Israel one million Jews from over 80 countries.

Special attention was devoted also to activities among the youth. In this connection mention should be made of the two Regional Youth Conferences held at Montevideo and Paris respectively. These conferences were representative of all the Jewish youth organizations in Europe and South America and laid firm foundations for increased collaboration between these organizations and the State of Israel, offering greater possibilities for broader ideological information work among the Jewish youth in these two continents. For the first time it was found possible to bring together the various shades of opinion among the Jewish youth in Europe and South America around one conference table, the State of Israel and activity on its behalf forming the pivot of the deliberation. These conferences, like the Regional Conference held two years ago in the United States, were preliminary to the convening of the forthcoming World Conference of Jewish Youth in Jerusalem. However, the fruits of such conferences are already visible, and mention might be made in this connection of the first group

of Jewish students from Latin America who have come for a ten-month study course in Israel.

Considerable advancement was registered during the past year in the organizational sphere in a number of Federations. Information activity has been strengthened, and the Organizational Department of the Jewish Agency has continued its laudable work of holding Seminars for key Zionist workers in a number of countries. Some of the Seminars are taking place in Israel.

The Bureau for Communities and Organizations has also begun to function and practical collaboration is to be noted between the Zionist Organization and a number of large Jewish bodies. In the coming year the scope of such activity is to be expanded so as to embrace a larger number of Jewish organizations within the framework of such joint effort.

Preparations have already commenced for the convening of a World Conference on Jewish Education in Jerusalem in August.

For the first time, all Jewish organizations, both Zionist and non-Zionist, will meet in deliberation on the problems of Jewish education in the Diaspora. Although this conference is convened by the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, there can be no doubt that the motivating power behind such conference is the Jewish Agency's Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora, whose activities range over many countries and embrace thousands of Jewish schools. The Zionist Movement regards such educational activity as one of the focal points of its task and work.

The Zionist General Council is to convene in Jerusalem on May 27. The detailed report to be submitted to the Council will give a full picture of the work that has been done in all spheres. The purpose of this article is not to report on the activities of the Zionist Organization, but rather to sketch in the barest outline the work in which the Zionist Movement engages.

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## Israeli Artists

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style of painting itself. They are searching and finding, each in his own way. Their common religion is the act of creation rather than the act of formal Jewish worship. Yet they look to Judaism and the Bible for their subject matter and symbols.

An "Israeli school" is fortunately, still very far off. It is clearly not enough to copy Arabs, yeshiva students, donkeys or the Sea of Galilee. What counts is the individual painter's character and what he has to say. A young Israeli of Yemenite stock, Yosef Halevy, paints bold and dashing glowing semi-abstracts of his forebears. They are first of all fine paintings, but they also have the flavor and taste of Yemenite clothing, food and even of the hot desert. In this they present a certain national flavor that is wholly acceptable, interesting and alive.

Interest in Israel painting is widespread, to an extraordinary degree. Israelis are known as sympathetic audiences at concerts; music transcends, at least in the case of Western Jews, language and difference of background. Painting has of late roused an equally widespread interest, and it extends to the eastern communities. Young Sephardi painters are appearing. At least one Arab, Ibrahim Ibrahim, who studied at the Bezalel School, shows real promise and he is at present preparing to leave for study abroad.

Another reason for heightened interest is patronage extended by the commercial world. Hotels, public buildings (and even synagogues) have been decorated by craftsmen and painters, often at handsome prices. The public is slowly getting used to seeing the stark metal sculptures of Danziger and Shemi outside or on buildings, rather than the hero figures of the kibbutz memorials. Azaz has built an abstract sculptured wall inside the Sheraton Hotel, which is also full of Israeli murals and enamels. Other hotels are following suit. Jean David's gay murals decorate the Jerusalem supermarket and Zim ships. Shatz and Palombo have done great wrought iron doors for the Yad Vashem Martyrs' Memorial. Dozens of similar commissions have not only encouraged the artists but helped educate the public toward a taste for things more interesting, intriguing and arresting than straight-forward art.

A rash of galleries has broken out in the wake of this interest and most of them survive on their sales. For all their perennial shortage of cash, Israelis do buy, most of these galleries are regrettably ready to show anything and thus harm not only public taste but the young artists as well, for many who show are really not ready for exhibitions. There are less than half a dozen serious private galleries, apart from the museums. The latter meet an important need by bringing many exhibitions of classic and modern painting to Israel from all over the world. The Tel Aviv Museum has just dedicated its large new Rubinstein Pavilion, while plans are under way for transferring the Bezalel treasures, most of which are in storage, to the projected Israel wing of the "Museum City" next to the Hebrew University.



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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Harold Meyer Earns Master's Degree From MIT

Harold Meyer has completed his work for his master's degree in mechanical engineering at MIT and has returned to Indianapolis for the summer. Mr. Meyer will be awarded the degree in September and will continue studying at MIT in preparation for his doctorate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe H. Meyer, 3122 Broadway.

Miss Joy Weisfeld, 3306 N. Ruckle, is music counsellor at Camp Pembroke in Pembroke, Mass., this summer. The camp is a B'nai B'rith girls camp. Miss Weisfeld is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Weisfeld.

Visiting the Alvin Levines of 6338 Hazelwood last week was Mrs. Levine's mother, Mrs. Pauline Potamkin of Miami, Fla.

Victor Rosenbaum, 3930 Broad-

way, returned home from Europe where he spent the past year studying music. Mr. Rosenbaum, a Brandeis University student, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Rosenbaum.

Miss Elaine Gilbert, 321 E. 50th St., traveled to Chicago this week to visit friends at the University of Chicago. Miss Gilbert will enter her third year at U. of C. this fall.

Miss Saragrace Bennett, 1145 E. 57th St., is in New York for the summer attending summer school at Hunter College in Brooklyn and participating with a Yavneh group in evening classes in Judaism. Miss Bennett was awarded a scholarship for the Yavneh program. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adler, 39

Highland Manor Court N. Dr., have returned from their vacation in Shenandoah National Park and Williamsburg, Va. The Adlers visited places where George Washington lived.

Mr. Percy Simmons, 5602 Central Ave., is in Europe vacationing for several weeks.

Visiting the Irving Finks of 5445 N. Park Dr. last week was Mr. Fink's mother and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Fink and Mrs. Spritzer both of Cincinnati.

Helen Berlin is a violinist in the Jordon String Quartet which holds weekly concerts at Holcolm Gardens at Butler.

Norm Weisman, JPO columnist, will be in Camden, N.J., on Aug. 5th for the celebration of his aunt and uncle's 50th anniversary.

Jon Kwitney, 5774 Broadway Terrace, is touring Europe this summer. While abroad he'll also spend a couple of weeks in Russia. Jon, who just graduated from University of Missouri's journalism school, will enter Columbia U. as a history grad student this fall. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Kwitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gilbert,

321 E. 50th St., were hosts last week end to Mr. Gilbert's brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert and two children of Los Angeles, Calif.

Steve Becker and Mike Pilz are attending summer school at the University of Chicago. Mr. Becker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Becker, 5654 Broadway. Mr. Pilz' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pilz, 1808 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr.

Miss Ellen Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Joseph, 3365 N. Park, returned home Thursday from St. Louis where she attended the summer session of Washington University. She will start her junior year at Indiana

University in September.

Mrs. Louis Sereinsky, 5621 Guilford Ave., is vacationing in the mountains in Ohio with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe M. Kulwin, 3302 W. 42nd St., have returned home from Boston, Mass., where they attended the wedding of Miss Linda Sloan and Mr. Joel Rapoport on July 1.

The Kulwin's daughter, Mrs. Sig (Mimi) Feiger of Glencoe, Ill., and Mrs. Hershel Kahn, of Park Forest, Ill., the former Jody Rapoport of Indianapolis, also attended the wedding.

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The investigation was believed generated by charges, particularly leftist elements, that the spy's ouster from Israel was in violation of law and that Soblen had been handed over illegally to the authorities for deportation. Critics of the government maintain that Soblen had virtually been turned over to the U.S. even though there is no extradition treaty between the two countries. Another issue at point was the presence of a U.S. marshal aboard the plane which carried the spy out of the country. The original expulsion order was issued by the Ministry of the Interior on the ground that Soblen had entered Israel under false identification papers. Soblen's lawyer in Israel claimed that neither he nor his client had been notified of the expulsion order and its imminent execution and that failure of notice was fatal to the validity of the order. It was rumored there may be a legal move to have Soblen returned to Israel from London.



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